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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

WEDNESDAY MORNING::::JANUARY 6, 1876. IT SEEMS that Sheridan has made up his mind to tarry a while in New Orleans before going to Cuba.

WHAT grateful people the Democracy are. Here are Senators Schurz and Fenton. than whom no two public men have done more to bring about the recent Democratic successes, and yet in the Democratic Legislatures of their States their names are not even whispered in the selection of their successors in the next Senate.

YESTERDAY the first Legislature elected under the new constitution of Pennsylvania met at Harrisburg. The people of the State seem to be confident of good results from the meeting, but we must wait to see if the old constitutional inclination to corruption was abolished with the old constitution.

THE female guests at the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, received New Year's calls in their private apartments instead of in the public parlors. This, by way, they explained, of putting "an indignity on Gen. Sheridan and the army and navy.' Little Phil is too much of a tender-hearted gallant to take notice of this attempted insult. Shades of Butler's regime arise!

OLD SOLDTERS, veterans of all the armies of the Union during the late war, and the loyal people of the North, generally, will believe Phil Sheridan when he says, as he has said so forcibly, that "a spirit of defiance to lawful authority and an inse-"curity of life" exists in the South. At the same time they will disbelieve the lying reports of partisan newspaper writers. Graduelly the truth asserts itself.

It is evident, from even a cursory glance at the opinions expressed in the newspapers of the country, that there is a sectional division of feeling on the subject of Government subsidies to internal improvement schemes. The West-the "far West" we mean-and the South are almost unanimously in favor of Government aid for meritorious projects, while, with some exceptions, the East and the North are opposed to it.

WE SEE printed daily paragraphs about Washington city being in a state of bankruptcy, but we don't think she has ever failed to pay the citizens she summons to do jury work. In Philadelphia a citizen who served faithfully on a jury has sued | five members of Louisians were as strictly the the city for his compensation, having been | champions of free government as the five informed when he presented himself to the city treasurer, that there were no | whole political welfare of these United States funds, and wouldn't be for a couple of is bound up with the success of the cause for

THE Democratic majority in the Legisla. parison is will be appreciated when it is ture of Pennsylvania had a lively opening | known that the five members of the Louisday at Harrisburg on yesterday. Mr. Sam | iana Legislature referred to obtained their Josephs and Mr. Furey, two of the shining | seats by fraud, by the grossest deception, lights of the Reform Democracy from Philadelphia, were rivals for the clerkship of the House, and, as each beat the other in the caucus nomination, they met in a hotel bar-room and knocked each other down. Their respective gangs then joined in, and for about half an hour there was a lively time in the way of chewing ears, blacking eves and smashing noses.

OUR EXCHANGES continue to furnish indications of a general feeling on the part of the people in favor of vigorous measures as regards our relations with Spain, and particularly in the direction of friendship with the struggling patriots of Cuba. The overthrow of Republicanism by the Madrid conspirators has produced this result, and will continue to provoke ungracious comment until full reparation is made for the Virginius affair and the discriminating regulations against our commerce with Cuba are revoked.

THE New York Graphic notes the fact that the sub-committee of the Ways and Means Committee have returned here from their investigation into the Pacific Mail corruptions without having taken the advice of The Republican to summon Messrs. Whitelaw, Reid and Lewis J. Jennings to testify. These gentlemen in this Pacific Mail matter have been running their newspapers in the interest of Jay Gould, and have printed all sorts of charges, or what they call facts, in regard to the same. Now, why should the committee neglect to have their testimony re-

THE Chicago Tribune correspondent with the New Orleans investigation commtttee telegraphs that Clarkson N. Potter, "respectable Democrat," is furnished with a record embracing a detailed history of each witness brought before him for examination. The so-called Republican members of the committee are not supplied with anything of the kind; but, says the correspondent, Mr. Phelps-William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey and the New York Tribune, mind you-"relies upon his wit" in the examination of witnesses. Glorious reliance! The country is safe so long as W. W. P.'s wit holds out, which is about-that long.

THE DEBATE in the Senate yesterday, provoked by Senator Thurman's resolution regarding Louisiana affairs, revives memories of other days, when State rights Democrats and secessionists advanced similar arguments to combat the stand taken by loyal Republicans. It is the old fight over again, with Thurman, a Virginia-born Ohio carpet-bagger, as the leader of the Southern Democracy in the place of Yancey, Toombs and men of that kidney, and Morton and Conkling as the representatives of loyalty in the place of Seward, Wade and Hale. Both Messrs. Morton and Conkling exhibited a knowledge of the present condition of the South which gave evidence of careful study. The debate will be continued to-day.

ONE of the most fortuitous of recent political events was the publication in full in our news columns of the proceedings of the late caucus of Southern Republican Congressmen. Brief as it was, it was pointed enough to do what the Chattanooga convention failed to accomplish-i. e., arouse and fix public attention to the true condition of affairs in the South. The manly determination exhibited by the members of the cancus to vote against the holiday recess, to Trobriand to eject those members who had demand as their rights the meagre recognition of privileges heretofore condescendingly accorded to them, and to assume a firm stand in support of needed remedial legislation has awakened public interest, and has enlisted the respect of many people who have heretofore labored under the mistaken belief that the Republican delega- and expel them from the hall, when the tion from the Southern States is unable to Democrats, according to the Associated maintain itself as a sectional body. Let Press dispatch, "left the hall and the State-

other caucuses be held without delay. Keep the ball in motion, gentlemen, and your efforts, seconded as they are and will be by the honest explanations of the situation of such men as General Sheridan, cannot fail to result in success.

PRESIDENT GRANT to General Emory: Put down that insurrection. Report "afterward." General Sheridan to Secretary Belknap: "It is with deep regret that 'I have to announce to you the existence in this State of a spirit of defiance to all lawful authority and an insecurity of life which is hardly realized by the General Government or country at large. The ' lives of citizens have become so jeopardized that unless something is done to ' give protection to the people all security usually afforded by law will be overridden. Defiance to laws and murder of individuals seems to be looked upon by the community here from a standpoint which gives impunity to all who choose to indulge in either, and the civil government appears powerless to punish, or even arrest. I have to-night assumed control over the Department of the Gulf.' In these two declarations we discover the sympathetic belief of two great soldiers that vigorous measures are required to meet the emergencies of the situation in Louisiana. Grant and Sheridan are in thorough accord. They thoroughly understand each other, and, acting in concert, will secure the preservation of peace.

REPUBLICAN, regarding current affairs in

Louisiana have furnished about the only

reliable information thus far given to the

Legislature in that unfortunate Common-

printed yesterday morning are, as usual,

based upon the boldest and most inexcusa-

ble partisan fiction. Accepting these lat

ter reports as truthful, and using them as

the basis of their editorials, the New York

Tribune, Herald and World earnestly de

nounce the acts of Gen. De Trobriand on

that occasion, and assume to hold the Ad-

ministration responsible therefor, while

the Times of the same city contents itself

with a brief rehearsal of a few of the lead-

ing facts connected with the affair. We

refer particularly to these four journals

because they are supposed, to a certain

extent, to be truthful exponents of metro-

politan public opinion. While we admit

that if the premises upon which they base

their arguments were well-founded their

deductions would be inevitably correct, we

do not hesitate to declare that they have

not only been misled themselves, but have

misled their readers, probably with will

ful intent, because it is well known that

the sources of information on which they

seemingly rely are unsafe. For example

the World, which is not less violent than

its cotemporaries, begins its allusion to the

matter with the following extravagant

"Two hundred and thirty-four years ago yes-

terday Charles Stuart went down to the House

of Commons in person and demanded the ar-

rest of Pym, Hampden, Hollis, Haslerig and

Strode. Yesterday Ulysses Grant, in the per-

son of General De Trobriand, entered the

ejection of five members of that body. The

members of the House of Commons, and the

How thoroughly inappropriate this com-

and by the violation of solemn pledges

which any man of honor would respect as

sacredly as the obligations of an oath. The

Republicans had fifty-three members of the

lower House of the Legislature; the Demo-

crats had forty-nine. The Republicans ad-

mitted the Democratic contestants upon

the floor, under a solemn pledge that they

would not thrust themselves by force into

their seats, but would await the organiza-

tion of the House. Ex-Governor Michael

Hahn, a mild Republican, against whom

even the most inveterate White Leaguer

never breathed a suspicion of corruption,

was placed in nomination by the Repub-

licans for Speaker. The Democrats nomi-

nated ex-Mayor Wiltz, a leader of the New

Orleans Thugs, for the same position.

Previous to this the Democrats

had confidently counted upon a sufficient

didate. As the roll-call proceeded, or

rather as the vote was being taken, they

discovered to their discomfiture that their

candidate would be defeated and ex-Gov-

ernor Hahn elected. Two Democratic

members had united with the Republicans

in the support of Hahn, and as the cer-

tainty of Hahn's success became apparent,

the Democrats made a rush for the clerk's

desk, drove him from the platform, and

proceeding with revolutionary violence,

assumed to elect Wiltz to be Speaker.

Here is where the violence began! No-

where else! The Democracy began the

turbulence which would have resulted in

bloodshed if the Republicans had not re-

frained from forcible resistance. It should

be understood that during the pretended

balloting which resulted in Wiltz's elec-

tion, Wiltz himself occupied the chair as

temporary presiding officer, and in that

capacity controlled and announced his

election as the result of a pretended vote

as follows: Wiltz, 56; Hahn, 2; blank, 1.

Previous to this, however, according to

the testimony of the Associated Press dis-

patch, the "five members not returned by

"the board were declared by a resolution

"members of the House and took their

'seats." Here was the violation of the

pledges to which we have referred. The five

contestants who had pledged themselves not

to take their seats until after the House

was organized, not only did take their

seats before that time, but participated in

the illegal and revolutionary organization

Now comes further proof of the nefarious-

ness of the World's comparison. General

De Trobriand, acting under orders from

General Emory, who had been directed to

aid Governor Kellogg in securing a fair

execution of the decisions of the Returning

Board, entered the hall after Wiltz had as-

sumed the full functions of Speaker. The

blasphemous farce of taking the oath of

office had been played by Wiltz, and he

occupied the Speaker's chair. De Trobriand,

as an officer, had no right or authority to

question any one. He was simply there to obey orders. He might have inquired,

under other circumstances, how Wiltz

could have presided at his own election.

instead of allowing it to be conducted by

the clerk of the last House, as the law pro-

vides; but he simply caused two letters to

General Emory from Governor Kellogg to

be read, one of which stated that an illegal

body was sitting as the House of Repre-

sentatives, and that Mr. Viger's clerk would

furnish him with a list of those members

who had been duly elected, and as such re-

turned by the Returning Board. The other

letter contained a request to General De

not been returned as elected by the board.

Wiltz protested that the organization had

been regular, and the result was that, in

spite of the protests of Wiltz and his co-

conspirators, General De Trobriand was

about to single out the five members not

returned as elected by the Returning Board

of that body.

majority to secure the election of their can-

which these men are fighting."

comparison:

OUR evening cotemporary, the Star, is out in a new dress, which becomes it, as new things always do when people deserve them and know how to wear them. The current news of the day, reproduced from our col-THE TRUTH ABOUT LOUISIANA. umns, looks well in its new type. The special dispatches to The National FEMALE EDUCATION.

people upon the facts of the case.

" house in a body, and met again on St.

Recurring again to the World's fat-

it. So the Herald, the World, the Tri-

Louis street, and then adjourned."

A COMMENDABLE DISTRICT ENTERPRISE. As all enterprises for education or other mprovements are interesting to many of your readers, allow me to call attention to a matter public relative to the organization of the which has been heretofore, I believe, mentioned wealth. The regular press dispatches

"The Convocation of Washington," an or ganization under the Protestant Episcopal burch of the diocese of Maryland, have had under consideration the establishment within the District of Columbia of an institution for the education of young ladies which shall be worthy of the position near the capital of our country, and calculated to meet a pressing

want of the times. The convocation have intrusted the subject to a committee, consisting of certain clergymen and laymen, members of the convocation, and one of the meetings of this committee was lately held in Washington, Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, Rev. Meyer Lewin, D. D., Rev. O. Hutton, D. D., Rev. James A. Buck, Hon. Montgomery Blair and Charles Abert were present. Rev. Dr. Hutton, able and experienced as an educator of young ladies, and at present in charge of a school in Montgomery county, Maryland, was called on for his views on the subject before them. They were presented and discussed at some length with great interest, and the following preliminary resolutions, prepared by him, were unanimously

adopted by the committee: Resolved. That in the judgment of this com-mittee it is deemed a matter of most pressing need and of grave importance for the welfare of the Church that there should be established within the limits of the District of Columbia an institution of learning for female education, to combine the highest advantages of literary cul-ture with religious training under the guidance of the Church.

Resolved, That this committee will appoint a Resolved, That this committee will appoint a sub-committee of three members to prepare, under the counsels and co-operation of the Bishop and the assistant Bishop of the diocese, a statement or address, to be submitted to the members and friends of the Church, calling attention to the importance and necessity of the measure, and soliciting such contributions as will secure its speedy and successful accomplishment.

Resolved, That the same sub-committee are requested to confer with the rector and vestry of Rock Creek parish, D.C., to ascertain upon what conditions and terms a proper site with adjacont grounds can be secured on the Rock Creek church glebe for the erection of the proposed building, and what provisions can be made under the control of the Church for the government of the institution as a church, seminary or college for female education. Legislature of Louisians and demanded the

tion.

Resolved, That this sub-committee report as early as practicable the result of their investigation and correspondence.

ascertaining what are the most desirable requisites and conveniences to be combined in a commodious and first-class building for the purposes;" that the committee should also open correspondence with experienced educators in our church, female institutions and other academies and colleges with a view of ascertaining the most approved systems of education, train ing, discipline and economical management. and any and all such information as may be most conducive to the successful inauguration and accomplishment of the proposed objects: and when the committee shall have obtained all the desirable information, they are then to confer with experienced architects to ascertain what plans of buildings would combine the sought-for advantages and what would be the cost of erecting and furnishing the same. The vestry of Rock creek church are ready to appropriate a proportion of their valuable

property, near the Soldiers' Home, for the requisite buildings and grounds. The plan has long been a cherished object of the present rector, the Rev. James A. Buck. It is hoped that churchmen in the District of Columbia and elsewhere will see and appreciste the importance of this most excellent enterprise. The combined efforts of a few wealthy laymen of the Church would insure

Α. TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE . [From the New York Commercial Advertiser.] Mesers. Ramsdell and White, representatives of the journals who printed the Treaty in advance, were brought before the bar of the Senate, and invited to inform that body from whom the document was obtained. The newspapers, then fierce in denouncing the despotism of the Senate in pro-tecting its dignity and seeking to discover the parties engaged in bribing or stealing the Treaty, are now the flercest and loudest in egging on Congress to bring to light the men in Congress who shared the \$750,000. "It was deepotic," eried the Tribune, "to attempt to gag the press," and to compel a witness, with the stolen property in his possession, to tell what it cost to bribe the Senator or officer of that body from whom the Treaty was obtained. "If Congress fails to make Irwin, King & Co., tell to whom they paid the money brought to Washington, the country is disgraced." roars the very same organ that bel. king & Co., tell to whom they paid the money brought to Washington, the country is dis-graced," roars the very same organ that bel-lowed so loud about the shameful despotism of the Senate in regard to the Treaty. It makes all the difference in the world, with some news-papers, whether their ox is gored or somebody class. But it is idle to talk about consistency with partisan journals.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CANNEL COAL FROM WEST VIRGINIA. — A supply of he above celebrated COAL, has received. Those wishing it will plus a sapply early, DICESON & KING, corner of Sixteenta and K streets borthwest.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA. SPECIAL TERM. PROBATE JURISDICTION, JANUARY & PROPATE JURISDICTION, JANUARY 5, 187.

In the matter of the will of Francis S. Walsh. Application for letters testamentary on the estate of Francis S. Walsh. of the city of Washington, Districts of Columbia, bas this day been made by Francis S. Walsh. Joseph Walsh and James W. Walsh. All persons interested are hereby netfied to appear in this court on TUES-DAY, the 10th day of January next, at 110 clock a. m., to show; cause why letters testamentary on the catate of said deceased should not issue as prayed. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for two weeks in Tire National, Republican previous to said day.

Test:

Jans-Wit Register of Wills.

HARRIED. SHELSE-CROSS.-In Baltimore, Md., on De-cember 22, 1874, by Rev. J. S. B. Hodges, D. D., r. etor of St. Paul's P. E. church, Changes Shelse and Grongla Choss, both of this city.

and Grougla Cisors, both of this city.

VARNUM.—At Astoria, Long Island, December 31, 1876, Joseph B. Varnum, at his nge.

"Juseph B. Varnum, at his nge.

the was born at W. sahington, D. G., about the year land, and the weak born at W. sahington, D. G., about the year land, and was a grandson of tieneral Varnum, of the her obtilinary army, who represented Massachusetts in the House of Representatives from 1755 to 1811, being Speaker of the Tenth and Eleventh Longresses, and in the Senate from 1811 to 1817. General Varnum's father, accompanied him to washington and dod there september it, 1821, the same day that the old theneral recathed his last at the death of Paracula Mr. Varnum's mother, after me day that the old theneral recathed his last at the death of Paracula Mr. Varnum's mother, after me, who represented the Research dearlet in Congress from 1825 to 1831. The family is one of the most distinguished in the political and commercial his ory of New England and New York. One of Mr. Varnum's uncles, Joseph B. Varnum, who like him bore the old General's name, was for many years a leading merchant in this city. Joseph B. Varnum, jr., as Mr. Varnum was generally called, was graduasted from Yale College in 1835, after which he studied law and was admitted to practice at the New York bar. He was successful in the profession of his choice, and also took an active interest in politics, in which he made no receive a the was peaker of the Assembly. In 1852 he was a candidate for Congress from its Sixth district, but was defeated. Mr. Varnum was always prominent in municipal politics, and, as a member of the Committee of Seventy, was very active against the Ring. He was nominated as commissions of Jurors by Mayor Havemyer, but there being no vacancy fie did not obtain the office. In 183 he was a Reference and the continue of Haventy, was supporter of the committee of Seventy, was unporter of the committee of Seventy, was u fetched comparison, and adding to it the DIED. Herald's declaration that "every maxim of 'free government was violated and trodden under foot by the Federal interference vesterday with the organization of a 'State Legislature," we ask can any sane man, or unprejudiced man, find anything in the foregoing truthful explanation to sustain either the comparison or the declaration? The Administration will cheerfully accept all responsibility for the occurrences of Monday, and will abide the unbiased verdict of the people, confident of an acquittal of the charges alleged against bune, Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart, and the whole pack of unprincipled or unthinking sensationalists may howl to their heart's content. Before this revolution is over, for it is nothing less than a revolution, they will find that, with all their twaddle about an absence of leaders in the Republican party, there is one man, outside of Congress to be sure, who is willing and able to do his duty. That man is U. S. Grant. With the Tribune we invoke the deliberate judgment of the American dence in this city. "-N. F. Heroid."

Mr. Varnum was well known to many Washingtonians, having large real estate interests here and having contributed greatly toward the improvement of the city, as the new Vernon Row buildings, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street, bear witness. His record at the bar, in politics and private life, was alike honorable and biameless.

OWENS .- January 4, 1875, at 10 o'clock p. m., blends are invited to attend at Hovelock this morning.

MITCHELL.—On the 5th instant, after a lingering libers, which she bore with Christian fortifude and firmness, MAGUE A., beloved daughter of Joseph T. and Margaret A. Mischell.

Her funeral will take place on Thursday morning, the ith instant, at 0:30 o'clock, from the residence of ber parents, corner of sixth and D streets southeast, and proceed to St. Prier's church, where Requirem Mass will be offered.

WILLIAMS.—On the morning of the 4th instant, at 7 o'clock, after a lingering liness, Mrs. Market, B. WILLIAMS, reliet of the late Colmore Williams, of Montgomery county, Md., in the seventy-sixth year of her age.

Remails will be removed to Poolesville for interment on Wednesday morning.

RILEY.—On the 3d instant, at 1 o'clock n. m..

ment on Wednesday morning.

RILEY.—On the 2d instant, at 1 o'clock p. m.,
ELEMENCE W. RILEY, aged thirty-four years.

Re intin a and friends of the Lumby are respectully invited and referred the functal, from his late
condence. Four-and-a-half street, between H and
streets northwest, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock p.m. SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ASSOCIATION OF THE

Object Inhabitants will meet in the Con-Koom TO-DAY, at 2:20 p. m. Members invited attend. JOHN CARROLL BRENT, Jane

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETing of the WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN
ASSOCIATION will be held at Enoch Totteo's
Law Rosems, Columbia Law Building, TO-NiGHT,
at 70'clock sharp. Election of officers takes place
this evening. ENOUH TOTTEN, President,
CHAS, BOESER, JR., Secretary. WASHINGTON, D. C. JAB. & ICA Washington, D. C., Jan. 5, 1875.
The fourth monthly meeting of the above-named fompany will be held THIS (Wednesday) EVEN-ING. January 6, 1875, in the Lecture-room, Y. M. C. A. building, corner of Ninth and D streets, (entrance on Ninth street.) at 7:20 o'clock, at which time the designs and pians for the first eight houses can be seen. A few shares which were subscribed for, but remain unpaid, can be secured at this meeting, the original subscribers having forfeits of the claim for the same. eited their claim to the asme.

By order of the Board.

By F. BIGELOW.

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THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Yale Alumbi A sociation at the City Hall, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, January & 1975. All Yale men are invited to attend. By or-der of the Executive Committee. FRANCIS MILLER, Secretary. ZOUAVES, -Every member is urgently requested to be present at the meeting on WEDNESDAY EVENING. January 6, 1876, at 8 o'clock. Business of the greatest importance will be up for consideration, as also election of civic

By order. [jans-it] S. SMITH, Secretary. STUDIES WILL BE RESUMED at Mrs. Deam.'s Seninary, No. 27 A street southeast, on WEDNESDAY, 5th instant. The scalor class will enjoy during January and Feb-ruary the advantages of Dr. Howland's lectures on Chemistry, Philosophy and the use of the microscope.

BANK. The fifth semi-annual dividend early as practicable the result of their investigation and correspondence.

Dr. Hutton suggested, also, that at the
proper time a committee should "visit some of
the best schools and seminaries for the education of girls and young ladies, with a view of
ascertaining what are the most desirable required.

BANK.—The fifth semi-annual dividend
of interest will be payable to depositors on and
after JANUARY 20, 1876, at the rate of 5 per cent.

Per annum on all sums left on deposit one or more
calendar months during the half year ending Janton of girls and young ladies, with a view of
ascertaining what are the most desirable required.

E. Phentiss, Cashier. Jani-FMWijanin

WATER REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON, December 31, 1874. NOTICET

Potomac Water Rents for the Year 1875 ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE AT THIS OFFICE. If not paid within thirty days from date the flow of water will be cut off FROM ALL PREM-ISES IN ARBEARS, and an additional charge of two dollars made before the same is turned on. Water Registrar,

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, (late Bank of the Metropolis, of gantized January II, 1814.) WASHINGTON, D. C. Jorc, 30, 1874. —The annual election for Directors this Bank will be held in the Hanking House the 12th of January, 1875. Polls open from 12 m. 2 p. m. desil & january, 1875. W. THOMPSON, desil & january, 1876. p. m. desi djanič 12

EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS pursuits or civil service positions can be secured at the Washington Business College. While scores of incompetent persons in this community can scarcely procure bread, and hundreds can earn only a hittanee, the demand for the valuable services of practically-educated youths or men and women far exceeds the supply. A large number of students are making arrangements to enter the Business College for 1875. For particulars call at the institution, corner of Seventh and Latriets northwest, or address for circular, H. C.SPENCER, President. A MEETING OF THE STOCK

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DR. W. H. TAYLOR HAS RE-moved to 808 K street northwest. DR. McFARLAN, DENTIST, HAS tice. Office 1340 New York avenue. deto-im

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, 1874,
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may
have claims against The Merchauts' National Bank
of Washington, D. C., that the same must be presented at this office, with the legal proof thereof,
within three months from this date, or they will be
disallowed. JOHN JAY KNOX,
ocs-sm Comptroller of the Currency. DR A. PRATT, GRADUATE OF

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Cod Liver Oils, Troches, &c - at the Temple Drug Store. CUBRENT AND BACK NUMBERS of the DAILY AND WEEKLY NATIONAL REFUELICAN, and all other city papers, can be obtained from J. BRAD, ADAMS, Stationer and News Dealer, under St. Cloud hotel, corner of F and Ninth streets.

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